

IDAHO STATE POLICE

Report to Our Citizens

FISCAL YEAR 2014: JULY 1, 2013 - JUNE 30, 2014



Our Mission

Providing public safety across the State of Idaho through law enforcement excellence



Sgt. Andy Hitt Talks to Teens About the Dangers of Texting and Driving

Strategic Objectives

Excellence in Law Enforcement Services

Effective and Efficient Agency Operation

Collaboration and Partnerships

Workforce Development

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Our Agency A Diverse Array of Services

The Idaho State Police celebrates 75 years of service to you, our citizens, during 2014. As a full-service law enforcement agency, ISP strives to provide quality service to our citizens not only while patrolling Idaho's interstates and highways, but also through the vast array of other services that protect your family, your property and our communities.

PATROL & INVESTIGATIONS

Our agency has six district offices throughout Idaho that provide Patrol, Investigations, Commercial Vehicle Safety and Alcohol Beverage Control enforcement to the areas of the state in which they are located. These offices are located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Meridian, Jerome, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Troopers and detectives provide primary policing and law enforcement services, as well as, assist local law enforcement agencies upon request.

REGIONAL COMMUNICATION CENTERS

All of ISP's district operations are supported by communications officers in our two Regional Communication Centers located in Meridian and Coeur d'Alene.

PLANNING, GRANTS & RESEARCH

ISP's headquarters, located in Meridian, houses not only our command staff, but also provides a backbone for many law enforcement functions used by agencies throughout Idaho. This includes statistical analysis and program evaluation of criminal justice programs of all types and grant administration by Planning, Grants and Research.

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION

The Bureau of Criminal Identification is the state's central repository for criminal history records, fingerprints, crime statistics and the Idaho Sex Offender Registry. The Bureau is responsible for Idaho's AMBER Alert system. It provides access for other law enforcement entities to the statewide Public Safety and Security Information System, known as ILETS, and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

IDAHO PEACE OFFICER STANDARDS & TRAINING

The Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) is a division of ISP with oversight by a multi-agency council. POST provides basic training academies for all Idaho peace officers, corrections and detention officers, probation and parole officers and public safety dispatchers, as well as, certification and continuing professional education for most disciplines.



Colonel Ralph W. Powell

IDAHO'S FUSION CENTER

The Idaho Criminal Intelligence Center, our state's designated Fusion Center, is responsible for integrating, analyzing, producing and disseminating actionable criminal intelligence in combating criminal activity and terrorism through an all crimes approach, and supports all Idaho law enforcement.

FORENSIC SERVICES

Our three Forensics Services laboratories, located in Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Pocatello, provide direct support to Idaho's criminal justice community through crime scene evidence collection and analysis for every law enforcement agency in the state.

BRAND INSPECTION & RACING COMMISSION

Lastly, ISP provides oversight for both the Idaho State Racing Commission that licenses and regulates horseracing activities in the state, and Idaho Brand Inspection that records Idaho brands and inspects livestock to confirm ownership.

While many changes have occurred over the 75-year history of the Idaho State Police, the one area that has not changed is our commitment to keep you and your family safe at home, at school, and on the road.



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Goals and Progress

Forensic Services Improving Services to Our Customers

The Idaho State Police Forensic Services (ISPFS) three forensic laboratories provide direct support to Idaho's criminal justice community through crime scene evidence collection and analysis. Our labs are located in Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Pocatello and specialize in disciplines within each lab. Our scientists work in at least one discipline but sometimes two or more due to the size of the system. The analytical disciplines include latent fingerprint, chemistry, forensic biology, DNA casework, firearms, toolmarks, fire evidence, footwear and impressions, and alcohol and toxicology (blood and urine). We also calibrate all the evidentiary breath alcohol instruments in Idaho.

Together, the laboratories analyze evidence for every law enforcement agency in the state. In FY2014, there were 10,352 new assignments processed and reported. In addition, in FY2014 there were 9,274 DNA database samples processed.

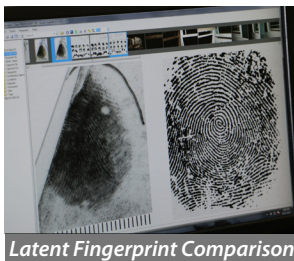
Since the statute requiring all persons convicted of a felony to submit a DNA sample went into effect on July 1, 2013, ISPFS has received almost 14,000 samples. Our DNA Database section has been able to keep pace with this increased load with no backlog, and our scientists have achieved a 30-day turnaround time.



Forensic Chemist Tina Mattox Using a GC/MS in our Pocatello Lab

Since the inception of the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) in Idaho, there have been 59 hits from Idaho convicted offender samples to crime samples. Twelve (12) of these hits were to Idaho cases and forty-seven (47) were to cases in other states. Some of these matches are associated with crimes under investigation where DNA is helping to solve cold cases. The samples in the Idaho database are searched on a regular basis against homicides, sexual assaults, assaults, and other crimes from all over the country. The potential for a critical lead in an investigation increases each time a sample is added to the DNA database. A recent research article suggests that an investment by a state of \$50 to \$100 to upload a sample is worth \$27,600 in social cost savings. The study estimates that one DNA entry to the DNA database eliminates 0.11 to 0.57 crimes.

Our Lab Information Management System (LIMS) is a paperless evidence and case management system that went online in October 2013. This implementation and other process improvements have resulted in ISPFS being able to lower turnaround times for customers.



Latent Fingerprint Comparison

FORENSIC SERVICES PRODUCTIVITY

FY2014

Total Forensic Assignments = 10,352

Types of Analysis Assignment	Number of Assignments	Average Turnaround Time in Days
Blood Alcohol	1,276	22
Biology Screening	188	27
DNA Casework	113	77
Controlled Substances	6,803	16
Latent Prints	669	68
Blood Toxicology	719	31
Urine Toxicology	542	21
Firearms/Toolmarks	30	60
Fire Debris	16	48

DNA Database In Idaho

DNA Profiles in Idaho Database

4,044

Before July 1, 2010

24,632

as of June 30, 2014

DNA Matches to Open Cases (Since July 1, 2013)

Idaho Cases

12

Out of State Cases

47

Key Services Provided

2011 2012 2013 2014

Total calls for Patrol services*

239,283 235,638 215,676 237,631 ↑

Requests for Patrol services to other law enforcement agencies

6,217 6,058 5,411 6,120 ↑

ABC License Compliance Rates

77% 79% 83% 80% ↓

Number of Forensics laboratory cases

8,330 8,339 8,197 8,135 ↓

Peace Officer Standards and Training number of academies and total student hours

20/125,458 20/109,780 20/122,516 20/115,293 ↓

Performance Measures

Maintain investigations caseloads of "self-initiated" and "agency assist" cases at a ratio of 60% self-initiated to 40% agency assist.

2011 2012 2013 2014
71% : 29% 57% : 43% 84% : 16% 74% : 26%

"Self-initiated" cases are initiated by ISP detectives, while "agency assist" cases are initiated by a request for ISP assistance from local law enforcement agencies.

Aggressive Enforcement of Hazardous Moving Violations

2011 2012 2013 2014
51,734 44,837 40,925 40,790

* Patrol primary responsibilities: Responding to service calls from motorists, traffic enforcement, crash investigations, assisting other law enforcement agencies, as well as criminal interdiction. The number of troopers assigned to patrol has remained essentially static since FY2002.

Revenue and Expenditures

The Idaho State Police receives the majority of its revenue from dedicated funding sources. These sources come from user fees or taxes that are collected to finance a specific service or project. Examples of dedicated funds for ISP are fuel tax and monies collected from vehicle registrations.

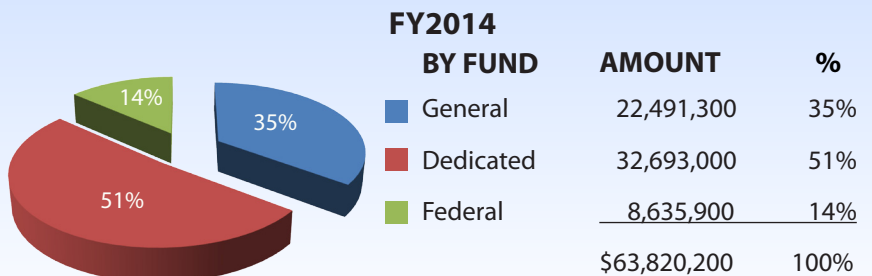
General funds are monies collected from taxes and fees imposed by the state such as individual and corporate income tax, product and sales tax. These are the main sources of funds for many state agencies and services.

Federal funds received by ISP include those used directly for our programs, or passed through to other state and local units of government for criminal justice activities.

Budget Chart Source: Division of Idaho State Police and POST Academy Legislative Fiscal Report 2014 for Fiscal Year 2014.

Revenues and Expenditures by Program FY2014

	Total Appropriation	Total Expenditures	% of Total Expenditures
Director's Office	2,566,400	2,509,200	4%
Executive Protection	590,600	550,900	1%
Investigations	8,420,100	7,890,900	13%
Patrol	34,856,600	33,233,100	55%
Law Enforcement Programs	2,052,600	1,863,600	3%
Support Services	6,044,000	5,764,800	10%
Forensic Services	4,307,800	4,522,500	7%
Peace Officer Standards & Training	4,982,100	3,984,700	7%
Total	\$63,820,200	\$60,319,700	



ISP Financial Services Office Ensuring Accountability to Idaho Taxpayers

to Idaho's taxpayers. Invoices are scrutinized, analyzed and allocated; receipts are confirmed and deposited timely; accounts are reconciled and reviewed. Purchase card transactions are reviewed for correct coding and possible fraudulent activity.

The purchasing and warehousing team meticulously review bids and quotes to keep costs down, while obtaining the best quality equipment and supplies to ensure all of our 500 employees have what they need to properly do their jobs.

Our payroll team posts the payroll in a timely and accurate manner with careful review and analysis to provide important information for budgeting purposes and cost reimbursement. The FSO team also works closely with our



federal partners to provide required financial reporting and other compliance documentation for grant purposes.

Our FSO professionals dedicate themselves to their internal customers and are an integral component of the agency's law enforcement mission. Whether they are reviewing processes to ensure grant dollars can be used to their fullest potential or finding the best body armor to keep our troopers and detectives safe on the front lines, their goal is to remove obstacles from the paths of our employees. As they frequently say, "we keep the fuel flowing and the wheels rolling."



*Financial Technician LaVonne Barber
Reconciles Daily Financial Reports*

Our Financial Services Office (FSO) is responsible for performing many functions that keep our troopers, detectives and other law enforcement support programs operational including budgeting, accounting, payroll services and purchasing. The FSO team has built strong relationships with state and local law enforcement agencies to provide the best services for Idaho citizens while exemplifying strong ethics, teamwork and transparency.

The FSO team assists the command staff in utilizing tax dollars wisely and obtaining the best application with the maximum outcome. They scrutinize every dollar requested during the budget process and find the most efficient manner to fund needed services.

Our accounting practice carefully tracks payments for goods and services with an eye to accountability



Storekeeper Shauna Guinn Restocks Inventory

The Future of Community Policing

Resident Troopers: A Model From the Past

Since before the Idaho State Police was known by our name, there were patrolmen stationed in the remote areas of Idaho serving the public. Walter Rowlett used his own 1930 Model A Ford to patrol the roadway around McCall making the area safe for travel and living. The program that places troopers in sometimes hard to get to areas is the Resident Trooper Program. ISP will use this model as a community policing best practice for the foreseeable future.



Patrolman Walter Rowlett

Resident Troopers do not always travel to the more urban areas where ISP's district offices are located during their patrol shift, rather they cover the winding state highways and dirt roads that some, who do not live there, might consider out of the way. Our Resident Troopers are woven into the fabric of the communities they serve in ways that allow them to devote special attention to all the policing needs of the citizens they serve. Resident Troopers may coach a Little League team that their children do not play on or help plan a special event on their own time, simply because there is a need.

A Resident Trooper will probably know six out of the ten



Emmett Resident Trooper
MCpl. Tom Nesbitt

Celebrating 75 Years of Community Service

Idaho State Police has celebrated our 75th Anniversary throughout the state of Idaho during festivals and parades of all kinds. Perhaps the biggest celebration was at the Idaho Falls Chukars baseball game on July 5th. Our District 6 troopers, detectives and civilian employees conducted a food drive for the Idaho Falls Soup Kitchen in conjunction with the celebration. The community responded enthusiastically. The trunk of ISP's vintage '47 Chevy patrol car, the "Skunk" was the gathering spot for a few hundred pounds of canned food along with cash donations.



Citizens Filling up the "Skunk"
During the Canned Food Drive

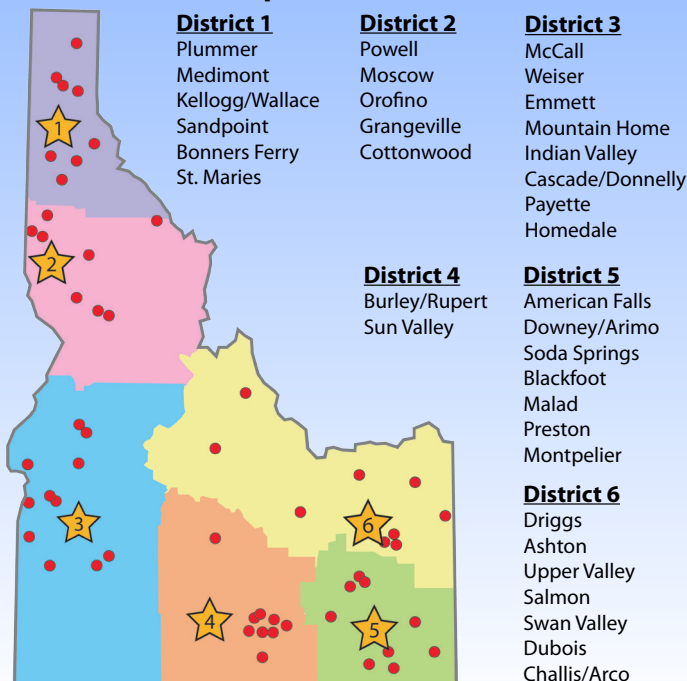
The ISP Honor Guard presented the colors before the game with the Idaho Falls Fire Department Pipes and Drums. Captain Danny Bunderson thanked the Idaho Falls citizens for their loyal support and took a moment to honor the five fallen Troopers who gave their lives in service, before throwing out the first pitch.



Cpl. Vance Cox with Idaho Falls
Chukar Mascot and Fans

In addition to the food drive, District 6 personnel spent a weekend helping to build a much needed community center in the small town of Moore in Butte County.

Resident Troopers in Idaho Communities



people that he or she stops for a traffic violation. Knowing the trooper will not get the driver out of a ticket, but changing their driving behavior after a stern warning or a call to parents just may. A Resident Trooper will know, as he or she sees the same car drive by at the same time every day.

The program is truly a partnership with city police departments and county sheriffs' offices as a Trooper is frequently much needed backup for a deputy on a domestic violence or robbery call or to join a search for a missing hunter. Gem County Sheriff Chuck Rolland calls Master Corporal Tom Nesbitt, assigned as the Emmett resident, "an integral part of the Sheriff's Office operation." Sheriff Rolland is assured that "we can rely on him for everything and vice versa, no matter when or what time we call."

The visibility of a Resident Trooper has been known to lower crash rates in an area or prevent a drunk driver from getting behind the wheel, simply because drivers know that there is a chance somebody will be around the corner. The communities that the current 50 Resident Troopers serve can rely on ISP to provide assistance in a timely and professional manner, no matter where they and their families may live or travel.



MCpl. Tom Nesbitt stops to Chat
with an Emmett citizen



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